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De Sperience ob de Reb'rend Gnako Strong.

[We publish this by request.]

Swing dat gate wide, 'Postie Peter, Ring de hig bell, beat de gong, buints an' martyrs den will meet dair Brudder, Reb'rend Quako Strong, ound dat hugle, Augel Gabriel, Telt de elders, land an' long, Clair out dem lugh sents of Heaben, Here comes Reh'rend Quako Strong.

Turn de guard out, Gineral Michael, Arms present the lines along; Let the band play "Conkerin" Hero, For de Reb'ren I Quako Strong. Den let Moses bring de crown, un l'alms an' weddin' gown nlong ; Wid t creession to be laupin' Tiere's de Reb'rend Qaako Strong.

l'une vour harp strings tight, King Dav Sing your good Old thundred song, et de Scraphs dance wild cymbals Bound da Reb'rend Quako Strong, Joseph, natrelt down wid yer broideren, Tribes an' baoners musterin' strongperchab welcome from ole Abra'am, Answer, Reb'rend Quako Strong.

Angels, her me yell Hosanner! Hear my du'eem spirritool song; Dattebaser : I'm comin's Um de Reb'rend Quako Strong Make dat white robe rudder spacious, An de waist helt 'strongery long, Cance 'twill take some room in glory For de Reb'rend Quako Strong.

What! No one to de landin'? Specie like suffin-budder's wrong: Goess I Il gib dat slerpy Peter Fits-from Reb'rend Quako Strong. How am dis? De gates all fastened, Out ob all de shinin' frong Not a mulatto chernh even Greets de Reb'rend Quako Strong.

What a narrow little gateway : My ! dat am hard to move; Who am dat?" says 'Postle Peter, From de parapet above. ne'e l'eter, don't von know me-Me a shinin' light sa long? Why, de berry niggers call me Good old Reb'rend Quako Strong.

Dunno me, de shoutin' preacher?
Reg'lar hullshog Wesleyan, 100-Whar in de woods you bin a loatin'? Some ole rooster's boddered you, teckon. Why I've convarted
Hen freds o' darkies in a song— Dunna me, nor yet my masser! I'm de Reb'rend Quako Strong. Hark to dat ar enrious roarin'

Far away, but rollin' nigher; See de dretful dragon flyin' Itead like night, an' monf ob fire; Tis de berry king ob debbels, An' he'm rushin' right along, Oh, dear Peter, please to open To Class-leader Quako Strong.

Ola Nick's comin', I can feel it Genis' warmer atl about : Oh, my good, kind Kurnal Peter, Let me in, I'm all too stout, To go 'long wid Major Satan Into dat warm climate, 'mong

Old Church member Quako Strong. Dat loud noise am comin' nearer-Dreffut smell, like powder smoke. Nudder screech. Good Hebben help Lor' forgib dis pore ole make, Allers waz so berry halv. Singin' an' prayin' extra long, Now de debbil's gwine to cotch me,

Poor ole nigger, Quako Strong. li! dat gate swing back a little; Mighty squeezin' to git 1:00, Ole Appollyon howlin' londer, Eberything around am blue Bang! ile gate goes, an' Belzehnli, Bunch of wool upon his prong, Goes 'long home without de soul ob

Mis'abul sinner, name of Strong.

Mr. W. W. Rice, of Worcester, Republican candidate for Congress and panegyrist of Gen. Butler, gave notice holders in the departments and all over party should dare to strew flowers on ment from hundreds already marked the graves, of our fallen heroes when for removal, and many of whom were next our spring-timo again comes in removed within a week after paying traitor. comes with peculiar grace from a par- the public service large sums, by apty that swindled the dead soldiers out pealing to the selfish interests of those whose blue jeans breeches are buttoned

Republicans should be entrusted with the savings of the freedmen. - Boston put where it would do most good in these two States. Superadded to this [-Evenwille Correr.

The Outlook From Washington. powerful lever, was the support of con-Washington, Oct. 14.—The Adninistration and the Republican leaders are utterly demoralized and de-War, the Navy, the Post Office, and

pressed by the results in Ohio and Inother departments. The banks and diana, and with good reasons. Preebankers, dependent on the Treasury tically, they staked the Presidency on these two States, and their whole plan of campaign was organized to carry them by decisive majorities, and thus through the moral influence of this projected success upon the doubtful voters in close States, sweep the comtry next month. This plan seemed perfectly feasible

on the surface, and had every reason eriodicals from the office to which they are to recommend it, to the managers, as being the most sure, economical, and easily controlled of all others that were proposed. They had possession ot Ohio, and Governor HAYES was nominated at Cincinnati on the belief that he would largely increase the party strength in his own State. Without that argument and conviction, he never would have been chosen for the

From 1856 down, Ohio had regular, ly voted the Republican ticket at evry Presidential election by majorities of tens of thousands, and it was supposed the prestige of Haves' name would insure at least a majority of twenty thousand for the State ticket last week. John Sherman and all the leaders gave that assurance before aml after the nomination of Haves, and they repeatedly emphasized the promise during the canvass, and even up to the closing days of the campaign.

In Indiana greater difficulties were to be confronted. Hendricks was Governor there, with much personal popularity. But he had been elected by a very small majority in 1872, which was swept away by Grant, who carried the State by 22,515. In 1874 the tidal wave swept over Indiana, but it had receded, and parties were left nearly in their former relations toward each other, with perhaps u small advantage on the Democratic side. The new greenback element, however, became a disturbing factor to both sides.

Senator Morton took into his own hands the direction of the campaign in Indiana, with the full consent of tho President and the entire consent of the Administration. He began by removing Jewell from the Post Office Department, and putting Tyner in his place, and then he filled Tyner's office as Assistant Postmaster General with Brady. So that the whole muchinery of this great department, which reaches into every corner of the State, was at once converted into a mighty partisan engine, with a full head of steam on from the first to the last hour of the campaign.

the contest opened in these two contignous Western States, with a candidate for the Presidency presented by one of them, and a candidate for the Vice Presidency by the other. In pursuance of the plan of action which had circle, could command, was unsernpulously exerted in Ohio and Indiana.

The force employed was tremendous, the energy of despair. With defeat, pass away, but the certainty of crushing exposures of corruptions in the Treasury, which the hand of investigation has never reached, because they have been concealed or habitually misrepresented. Every officeholder served as a partisan soldier and a partisan spy. No doubtful man was allowed to hold a place, however humble; and even poor women, the wives and daughters of soldiers, too, were proscribed, to make vacancies for ve-

nal politiciaus. Chandler levied the last dollar possible to be extorted from the officeof their gravestones. Mr. RICE who had dealings with the Govern- up behind, put it.

ought to have added that none but ment. All the money thus procured was

tractors, jobbers, speculators, and that large class of Ring traders who live upon the Treasury, the Interior, the

weight into the scale. In a word, the whole power of the Jovernment was thrown on the Republican side, with a disregard of deceney such as has never before been witnessed. Nothing was left undone that organizing ability, unlimited resonrees, wicked ingenuity, and corrupt

y the skin of its teeth. Divested of all the shams and excuss, this is the stern result of last Tueslay's work. The Western candidate, whose geographical position and negative character were to give the party an increased momentum, has been beaten on his own ground, and the campaign has ended with an exhaustion of resources, of hope, and of strength. If the Republicans on their chosen field, and with their immense points, could not carry them trium-

means concentrated on two isolated phantly, what can they expect to do when a vigorous, elated and united haps not, and orders his paper stopped. opposition confronts them all along the ine in November, and defies their broken sceptre?

What claim has Hayes on the East, now become the battle ground? What has he ever done to conciliate its favor, or to deserve its grateful recognition? The suggestion that he will regain upon this side of the Alleghanies what he ost on the other, is too preposterous for serious answer. The force of the popular verdiet of his own section against Hayes is not to be broken by the election of members of Congress. Both States were gerrymandered by Republican Legislatures for this very object; and although the trick was overcome by the great rising against Grantism in 1874, that was never regarded as a political test on either side.

but an exceptional example. This defeat is made all the cause the Administration had been led to believe, from all reports, that both newspaper patronage. States would be earried by decided majorities. Little Hale of Maine, who everybody who would listen to him that Harrison was certain of election by ten thousand. On Monday night, Boutwell, Cameron, Ednnmds, the Postmaster, Guerrilla Moshy, and othat headquarters, awaiting the news. Holloway at Indianapolis, with the enthusiasm of a postmaster, telegraphed Such were the conditions upon which early that all was levely, and his echoes in Cincinnati and elsewhere re-

peated the joyons intelligence. Up to eleven o'clock, while the Republican counties were coming in, the outlook was not cheerful for the Democraev. But after midnight the been concocted at Washington long tide turned, and when the Democratbefore the adjournment of Congress, ic Committee sent over their accounts, every influence, direct and indirect, and the Secretary stalked in among which the Administration and the the dismal gathering, the whole crowd friends of Hayes, ontside of Grant's boked as it they had been chosen pall bearers for a defunct party.

The game is up. Since last Tuesday Tilden has gained thousands of rebecause the leaders were fighting with eruits. The fence men have jumped over, and now swear that they were ned it would have found any other they saw not only possession of power the "origonal Jacob Townsend." It is wonderful how sneeds succeeds.

Radical Dishonesty.

The losses sustained by the government of the United States from 1869 to June 19, 1876, through the detaleations of marshals post masters and other officials as shown by the official statement of Secretary Bristow, amount to the trifling little sum of \$5,500,595 .-93. This is the sum lost after it was paid into the Treasury and does not include stealings and swindles outside. The lowest estimate placed upon the amount of the Whisky Ring swindle, is \$50,000,000. The Republican party which claims to be the God and Merality party, endorse all this, and in order to attract attention from it and decided that the title to the Hot Springs as a woodpecker on a cherry tree, or a hide their tracks, they wave the "bloody thirt and cry out rebel,

Thus is the way the little boys HAYES is the wagon,

WINEELER is the hoss, TILDEN is the driver, But HENDRICKS is the boss. Newspaper Patronage

The following, taken from an exchange, expresses quite accurately the experience of most editors and publishers of newspapers. We ourselves are acquainted with samples of all diffor Givers and protection, threw their ferent kinds mentioned, but in future are to be interested in but one sortthat sort consisting of those who want

our paper and pay for it in advauce. Many long and dreary years in the publishing business has forced the conviction upon us that newspaper patronnge is a word of many definitions, and that a great majority of mankind are either ignorant of the correct definition. ombinations could achieve. And the or are dishonest in a strict, biblical outcome of it all is, that Indiana is irsense of the word. Newspaper patroneparably lost, and Ohio is barely saved age has as many colors as the rainbow, and is as changeable as the chame

> One man comes in, subscribes for a paper, pays for it in advance, and goes heme and reads it with a proud satisfaction that it is his, He hands in an advertisement, and reaps the advantages thereof. This is patronage

Another man asks you to send him a paper, and goes off without saying a word about the pay. Time flies on; yan are in need of money, and ask him to pay the sum he owes you. He thies into passion, perhaps pays, per-This is called patronage.

One man brings a fifty-cent advertisement and wants a two-dollar pnff thrown in, and when you decline, he goes off mad. Even this is called pat-

s too high priced; but he borrows and reads it regularly. And that could be ealled uewspaper patronage.

One man likes your paper; he takes friends to do the same; he is not always grumbling to you or to others, but has a friendly word. If accidents occur in his section he intorms the editor. This is newspaper patronage.

One hands you a marriage or other notice, and asks you extra copies confor such small matters?" This is called

One (it is good to see such a one) comes in and says: "This year which I elastic, my heart seems stretched clear had spouted in Indiana, came here paid is about to expire. I want to pay from his tour and personally assured for another." He does so and retires. This is newspaper patronage.

It will seem from the above that while certain kinks of patronage are the very life of the newspaper, there are other kinds more fatal to its health or chiefs of the party, were assembled and circulation than the coils of the boa-constrictor are to the luckless prey he patronizes.

More Scandal About Morgan

The last story about Morgan, the Republican candidate for Governor of New New York, is that in the year of fledged kisses are ready to fly out and 1862 he shipped large quanities of pow- light somewhere, like blue hirds out of Hardware. Queensware. der to Matanzas, consigned to the United States Connenl there, and that the powiler was shipped from Matanzas side. The dimples on your checks are into the rebel ports for the use of reb- like bowers ou beds of roses, hollows in

There seems to be no doubt that Morgan did ship the power to Matanzas known that it was to go to the rebels, as melancholy as a sick rat. but it is difficult to see how so clearsighted a merehant could have imagimarket from the point from which he a thousand minuows, nibbling at my

Matanzas is an obseure port in Cuba, a population of considerably less than thirty thousand including slaves. It opposite the point in Florida, which divides the Atlantic sea-board.

At this time Morgan was governor of the State of New York, and it seems almost ineredible that he, would have been engaged in such a trafie, but at against him, remains undenied. "New York Letter"

This is the "Truly" loyal man that the Radicals nominated and are trying to elect Governor of New York.

ent year, rents to the amount of about resting place of

A Modern Love-Letter.

For the benefit of young men who are in love, and whose cases are unde cided in the chancery of Cupid, we recommend the following letter. It breathes devotion that is too hard to resist. There is a note of irrepressible joy in it like the strains of the Peri, when the crystal bars of Eden moved to admit her into paradise. At the same time there is a wail of melancholy like the bawl of a loneseme hound, mourning for his lost beet bone. We hope the heart of the ardent maiden to whom it was addressed may dissolve, like butter in a hot skillet, before the warm fire of its affection.

My DEAR Miss M--: Every time I think of you my heart flops up and lown like a churn-dasher. Sensations of exquisite joy caper over it like young goats upon a stable roof, and thrill leaded to.

Address P. N. dentry. through it like Spanish-needles through a pair of tow-linen trowers. As a gosling swimmeth with delight in a mud ouddle, so swim I in a sea of glory. Visions of exstatic rapture thicker than the hairs of a blacking-brush, and brighter than the hues of a humming bird's pinions, visit me in my slumbers, and, borne on their invisible wings, your borne on their invisible wings, your dinner. Ample time is given passengers leest, and a first-class dinner is furnished for only 50 cents. SAMUEL GOODMAN, Prep. out to grasp it like a pointer snapping

at a blue-bottle fly.
When I first beheld your angelie brain whirled round like a bumble-bee town, and I lifted up my ears to catch a tumbler of hot whisky punch.

Since the light of your face fell up pull the bell-rope for singing-school.

a bride, rises from her saffron-colored couch; when the jay-bird pipes his No other Medicine can do this. tunely lay in the apple tree by the spring house; when the chanticleer's Ask for circular, or send to 35 t 37 Wooder Street New York, for one. shrill clarion heralds the coming morn; taining it; and when you ask him for when the awaking pig ariseth from his pay for the papers, he looks sur- bed and grunteth, and goeth for his prised: "You surely don't take pay marning refreshments; when the drowsy beetle, wheels to doning flight at sultry noontide; and when the lowing herd comes home at milking time, I think of thee, and like a piece of gum-

neross my bosom. Your hair is like the mane of a sor-

cakes of home-made sugar.

Some times I can hear June-bugs of despondency buzzing in my ears, and feel the cold lizards of despair erawling down my back. Uncouth fears, like spirit; and my soul is pierced with doubts, as an old cheese is bored with

smell of Coffey's patent butter, or the is very near the Florida coast, and kick of a young cow, and more unselfish than a kitten's first caterwaul. As a song-bird hankers for the light of day, the cautious monse for the fresh bucon in the trap, as a mean pup hank-

You are fairer than a speekled pullet, sweeter than a Yankee doughnut the same time this, like other charges fried in sorghum molasses, brighter than a topknot plumage on a museovy duck. You are eardy, kisses, raisins, pound-cake and sweetened toddy alto-

Early last spring the Court of Claims win your affections, I shall be as happy decided that the title to the Hot Springs as a woodpecker on a cherry tree, or a these goods kept constantly on hand, and will be sold at the very lowest cash price. Government, and appointed a receiver cannot reciprocate my thrilling pas to take charge of the property. The sions, I will pine away like a poisoned Supreme Court confirmed this decis bed-bug, and fall from a flourishing ion- On Friday, the Court of Claims vine of life, an untimely branch; and held a special session to receive the in coming years when the shadows report of Albert O. Morgan, the re- grow from the hills, and the philo ceiver. The value of the property is suphical frog sings his cheerful estimated at some millions of dollars, evening hyums, you, happy in anand the receiver reports that the Gov- other's love, can come and drop v ernment will receive during the prestear, and eatch a cold upon the last

[Lonisville Society Jonenal.]

perfections, I was bewildered, and my under a glass tumbler. My eyes stood open like cellar doors in a country the silvery accents of your voice. One man dont't take your paper. It My tongue refused to wag, and in silent adoration I drank in sweet infections of love as a thirsty man swalloweth

on my life, I sometimes feel as if I a copy and pays for it, and gets his could lift myself up by my boot-straps to the top of the church steeple, and Day and night you are in my thoughts. When aurora, blushing like

rel horse powdered with gold; and the brass pins shrowded through your waterfall fills me with unbounded awe. Your forchead is as smooth as the elbow of an old coat. your eyes are glorious to behold. In the liquid depth I see legions of little Cupids bathing like a cohort of ants in an old army eracker. When their fire hit me upon my manly breast, it penetrates my whole anat omy, as a load of bird shot through a rotton apple. Your nose is from a chank of Parinn marble, and your mouth is puckered with sweetness. Hats, Caps, Nectar lingers on your lips, like honey on a bear's paw; and myriads of untheir parent's nest. Your laugh rings in my ear like the windharp's strains or the bleat of a lamb on a bleak hill-

I am dying to fly to thy presence. and pour out the burning eloquence of my lave, as a thrifty housekeeper pours at that time, He may not have out hot coffee. Away from you I am is

My love for you is stronger than the

ers after new milk, so I long for thee

If these remarks will enable you to see the inside of my soul, and me to

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FOR CONGRESS JAMES A. MCKENZIE, Of Christian.

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spirit of justice which animates the Sorthern people will require the expulsion from the Southern States of know for the last eight years it has the hordes of rascals, black and white, who has embettinted ruthless oppression and pillage for free Government.

PRESIDENTIAL election, Nov. 7th,

"BASE-BAICL"-at the Courthouse, last Friday night

Mr. M. M. MeMANAMA, an old respected merchant of Calhoon, Ky., and an elder brother of Judge O. D. McManama died at his home in Calhoon on 14th of October.

Joint Discussions.

Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie and Hox. J. Z. Moone, candidates for Congress in this district will address the citizens of Ohio county, on Manday Oct. 30th, at the court house in Hartford. Let all turn out who can for a rich time may be expected.

Capt. SAM E. HILL and Hon. GEO. C. Wedding, will have a joint discussion at Morgautown, next Monday, commencing at one o'clock, p. m.

answer that polite note of GOVERNOR STONE, of Mississippi, asking him to give "the names; dates and places of wrongs alleged to have occurred in this State reported to your department." Taft will never try to answer that

A vote was taken ou the up bound train on L. P. and S. W. R. R. on Monday 16th inst. which resulted as

Tilden, 118; Hayes, 13; Cooper, 1; not voting, 2.

On the west bound train on same road on last Saturday a vote was taken No man can truthfully impeach the with the following result: Tilden, 57; integrity and ability of Governor Hayes, 3; Cooper, 3.

A New York paper offers, as premi. ums for its subscribers, an annual cutting of the hair or quarterly vaccina- independent official conduct would tion free, and to those who pay three years' subscription in advance, a coffin at death; or when it is preferred, a balf dozen silver plates. There can be no TON, CHANDLER & Co., he would be a doubt of the truth of this, for we find potent instrument for evil. If elected it in a newspaper of Paris, France.

WHERE ARE THEY ?- Where are the great men who surrounded Lincoln in the days of trial and danger to the Republic? Seward and Chase, tho greatest of them all, went down to their graves under the disfavor of the party they had done more to build up and sustain, than any other two men. Three members of Mr. Lincolu's first Cabinet still survive, and where are they to be found? Two of them, Montgomery Blair and Gideon Welles both thoroughly honest and upright

Whiteh Shull We Choose,

The enrrency question is one of coniderable interest 'his true but the char-The Editors do not assume res four years, is of far more vital importance to the whole people of this conn-

In the selection of officers to adminin the paper, but west be in the posses there is a higher abligation resting upon every voter than that which binds him to the support of party nominees.

country. Whatever his political views or opinious are or may be, they should not be allowed to oppose the best interests of the Government. Whencertain political opinions and elings to them tenacionsly even in opposition to the common interests of our country, he demonstrates his selfish indifference to the true principles which should actuate every true patriot in the exercise of the right of suffrage. On the 7th of next November the voters of the United States are called upon to decide one of the most important subjects ever submitted to the arbitrament of the ballot, viz:

Shall the administration of Grant be endorsed and another be established that will be its exact counterpart in every important feature!

We are all well apprised of the evils of the present administration. We been notorious for a system of corruption unequaled in the history of any country, and, oppression under which the vitality of the southern people has almost been crushed ont.

The wrong,s ernelties, and, outrages administration under the guise and happier life, and a more economical garb and in the name of loyalty are Administration, should buckle on the almost innumerable, but they have armour and from now until the setborne up under this burden and ting of the sun on November 7th, fight silentley smothered down all spirit of with a will to conquor, work with a indignation and resentment in hopes of heart full of love for your children to chance to express themselves against erate your memory for the freedom the wrongs inflicted upon them.

The honest and just people in all

Not only the National Democratic party, but the noble good and true get it, is the way people obtain it. men of every section have banded themselves together against the party as a general thing this is the ease. Capt. SAM E. HILL and Col. O. P. which proposes to perpetuate the preslican party as exemplified in Grant's nance of Grantism. ATTORNEY GENERAL TAUT has been administration and intended to be conso basily engaged in the Kuklux busi- tinued by Hayes, and promises the ness that he has not yet had time to restoration of an honest and fair administration.

As the leader of this grand reform, they have selected a man against whose purity of character and execwhose private acts and public record is a complete refutation of every slander they have used against him. SAMUEL J. TILDEN has proven himself competent to reform the evils of which we have spoken, and, by thetestimony of even those who are opposed to him, his record for honesty is established.

THREEN.

But what of Mr. Hayes? Nothing more can be said of him than that he is a political nonentity. So far as his go, it would amount to but little far good or evil, butn nder the influence and control of men like BLAINE, MORit will be through the influence and wine working of these corrupt leaders and he cannot in that case free himself from their control and influence. His election therefore would give no promise of reform and his administration would simply be a repetition of Grant's. It is then unfortunate that many of those who have suffered from this misrnle and oppression will allow false of duty and cause them indirectly to situated and under the charge of polite

aid in the election of HAYES. Those Independents who oppose Tilmen, about whose garments there is DEN upon the curvency question should der their well-loaded tables or rested no smell of corruption, are in the opporemember that it makes but little their weary frames upon their reviveltion, Who is the third one, and difference to the tax-payers whether where is he? His name is Simon Cam- bonds are paid in gold or greenbacks, eron, whom President Lincoln dismissed So long as the present organized system and most popular of these elegant and from his Cabinet in the early stages of of official stealing continues and the well-coudneted establishments the war, and banished to Russia. He expenditures of the government exceed is now to be found, as might be expect- its income. The first great step to- at the corner of Market and Seventh ed, among the leaders in the Republi- ward relieving the heavy burden of streets, under the ethicient management and camp, while his son Don fills the taxes now borne by the people is to cellent reputation. For many years War Department, from which his secure an honest and economical man- the Central has had a large share of father was ejected .- Lyman Trumbult. [agement of the affairs of the Govern- patronage, and has been regarded with inst.

times and lighter taxes, but not till Passing into the bands of Messrs. then. It will then be time to consider acter of the two cambidates for the chief the enrrency question. Will not our about three years ago, a new start on magistracy of this nation for the next people then in all sections ignore for the high road of prosperity was inauthe present, these less important issues and unite in one grand earnest effort sary this summer, in order to accoun-Will they, regardless of former party ister the affairs of the Government, ulfiliatious orsectional feelings or projudieescombine together and aid in placing a statesman at the head of the gov-The patriot's first duty is to his rect the wrongs and ubuses under has been introduced, and everything which we now suffer, or will they deeide by their votes and influenced to guests. endorse Grant's mal-administration ever a man becomes the advocate of more, the present system of corrupt ion and misrale?

Benver Dam Items.

Editors Herald.

"Sound the loud timbrel O'er Egypt's sea, Jehovah has trimmphed; The prople are free"-

s the news we heard sounded the other evening by one who had long stood side by side with the Republican par ly, but since Blue Jeans had gained the victory, he has made him a nev song and now sings:

'Let come what will, where'er I am Samuel Tilden is my man."

Me thinks as I sit and review th past and look at the present, I find for sixteen years we have been held in subjection—but gazing into the vista of the future, we behold the entire North and South in one solid body, shonting: Tilden, Hendricks and Re-

The time has come when men wh inflicted upon the South by the prescut desire a restoration of their liberties, a better day and now after years of free them from the chains of oppres patient waiting and suffering, the time sion that now bind them, that, when has at last arrived when they have a you have passed away, they will venyou gave them.

Time was when people could remain parts of the Union have arisen in their at home and leisurely enjoy their been plunging the country to ruin and passed away, the last long years of thrown away the premiums he has the United States Court. ignoring the rights of one section of Administrative corruption have caused paid. Consequently the first duty men to become so at home-money is the watch-word, and take it as you can

There is of course exceptions, but,

Jannson, will meet at Rockport, No cut style of administration. From error? Do you not want reform at the corporations are directed and controlled case has, unfortunately for Mr. Wheevember 4, at seven o'clock, p. m., and Maine to the "Lone Star State;" from seat of gevernment? Can you worst by solid, enterprising and successful ler, that appearance, and the effect of ler, that appearance is appearance, and the effect of ler, that appearance is appearance is appearance. discuss the political issues in joint de- Virginia to the great North-west, we your condition by supporting a reform bate. Mr. Hun is a young man of observe the change in public senti- party? Will you not perpetuate cor- experience of fully fifty years, exhib- public some weeks, and that it has ability, as is Mr. Johnson, and we ment which if allowed a full and free ruption by supporting Hayes and iting the payment of hundreds of milhope that a large crowd will be there expression seals the fate of the Repub- Wheeler-for it will only be a contin-

management of Miss Ella Day, is in a flourishing condition with a threefourths attendance of district pupils.

A spelling school will meet regularly at Beaver Dam church, on Tuesday night and at Goshen, Thursday utive ability his opponents cannot night, the public are cordially invited sustain a single imputation. One and expected at both places. Hou. R. P. Hocker, has charge of the latter school.

> An infant daughter of Dr. J. J. Mitchell died of spasmodie asthma a few days since. The family have the condolence of many friends.

> We were presented the other day with a sweet potato raised by Mr. R. H. Anstin, weighing 41 pounds.

Six car loads of eattle were shipped by Taylor, Porter and others, last week. The Taylor eoal company can not get ears enough to fill their orders; they ship ten cars per day.

Many aeres of ground have been sown in wheat, during the past few

Business is on the improve. HENRI.

THE CENTRAL HOTEL.

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If there is one thing more than an other that Louisville is noted for among travelers, it is the hospitality and home-like comfort of its hotels. issues to draw them from the true line All of these houses are conveniently attentive, and generous gentlemen, and it is no wonder that the strangers who have once stretched their legs uning couches are often carried back in memory to the days and nights they passed in Louisville. Among the best

ment. Then we may hope for hetter much favor by the traveling public.

KILLEY & SON. gurated, and the business gradually and surely increased until it became necesto overthrow the party now in power. I modate the enlarged patronago of the house, to build an extensive addition. and repair, renovate and repaint the hotel throughout. These recent improvements renders it one of the most complete and inviting public houses in obtaining an order of the General ernment who is able and willing to cor- the west. Every modern convenience

and say we must endure for four years the traveling public, having been connected for five years with the House of Elliott & Erskine as traveling salesman making a host of friends wherever he traveled, who will be pleased to We recomhear of his new venture. mend the Messrs. Kellevs to the trav sling public .- Louisville Weekly Times. We can cheerfully emlorse every

vord of the above. Fire Insurance.

As the season is now upon us when extra care should be taken to prevent the ravages of fire, we think we are doing our readers a favor by calling attention to this subject and convincing them if possible, of the necessity of Fire Insurance.

The business of Fire Insurance in the past tweaty-five years of our nation's prosperity and history has assumed marvelous proportions, and confessed-

ly stands to-day towering above all they never would serve. other enterprises in the amount of eanital invested; in the thousands of millions of property protected by its beneticent shield; in the vast area of territory it eovers (embracing the whole civilized world) and in its noble mision and philanthropic benefits, the and at the same time stability. A comes for which it is intended to be safeguard, is worse than no company

at all, for it doubles instead of diminwho has taken out one of its policies, finds, when his house has burned down, that the security he thought he had, that seekers of indemnity should exact is solidity, age and prompt payments of stockholders. legitimate losses. Some of the oldest and most stannel companies in the

Is it not time for people to see the in New York and England. These tion reasonably well founded. This business men of those places, with an the charge has now been before the lions of dollars to the assured, and a dence to entitle it to some considera constantly increasing surplus attesta tion .- New York Letter. The school at this place under the more fully than any language we can pen, the solidity, durability, excel-

Institutions. There are many perfectfy safe Fire Insurance Companies represented in this country, but we beg to make a few remarks on the condition of the

Royal Insurance Company of Liverpoal, whose statement is now before us. It shows us they have \$18,009,-429.05 in solid, substantial assets, after paying losses since their organization to the amount of \$32,301,779.69, and they have a surplus of \$4,218,-983.67, which is the largest net fire surplus of any insurance company in the world. Losses incurred by this company in the Southern States are paid by Messrs. Barbee & Castleman, Louisville, Ky., without reference to

This Company has a good sub-agenev right in our midst in the person of Messrs. Barrett & Bro., well known and reliable business men. They will take applications for the Royal at as reasonable rates as any first-class com pany. Give them a trial.

Liverpool or elsewhere.

Letter From Cancyville.

Cold and damp morning.

friends. is rapidly improving.

also a very entertaining young gentleman of Illiuois, Prof. Wiggins.

Many thanks to Mr. Paul Dean, for his compliments, he is very complimentary indeed. I hope that his that Heaven of eternal rest.

Wishing your paper much success, DORA DELL. I am yours truly,

Capt Sam Hill wlll speak at Beach Valley School house on Saturday, 28 er lay, the paius of dissolution.

Mr. Wheeler ad aNew York Rail

Considerable has already been said about a transaction of Mr. Wheelers with the stockholders of the Ogdenburg, Champlain and Saint Lawrence Railroad, in 1861 and 1865. The exanunation of records in the matter shows that, by Chapter 142 of the Laws of 1854, provisions was made for the re-organization of the railroad, upon Term of the Supreme Court, which order was to be tinal. In pursuance of the law, such an order was obtained: but in 1865, Mr. Wheeler drew and Mr. W. A. Kelly is well known to caused to be passed by the Legislature a law contained in Chapter 511 of the laws of 1865, anthorizing an appeal to be taken to the Court of Appeals, the highest Court in this State. At the same session he also put through a law recited in Chapter 226 of of the Laws of 1865, giving to the General Term of the Supreme Court power to allow and award to the trustees adequate compensations. Thus not only making the unappealable case appealable, but providing for payment of the three trustees, Wheeler, Brown and Eldridge, whose time had expired.

The amount awarded under this authority was \$159,000, of which Wheeler and the other two trustees gor \$20,-000 each. They previously received \$5,000 a year each for the time they served, and this \$50,000 apiece was for four years' salary in advance for time

The balance of the one hundred and fifty-nine thousand dollars went for other expenses, &c., in some of which Wheeler had a share. The whole sum, of course, came out of the profits of the stockholders of the road, who were forced to pay whatever sum repractical advantages of which are dai- quired to get rid of the trustees; one y apparent. The very essence of of the judges who made the award was Fire Insurance is protection, security, a partner of Brown's, one of the trustees. His name is A. D. James, and company that fails when the crisis he is now a candidate in the Oglens-was brought by the stockholders as | Wine, Port, (best Imp.). soon as they got possession of the road ishing the loss by fire. The insurer for \$159,000, under the allegation that it was obtained by blackmail.

Judge James, before whom the ease came off, gave judgment against the might to correct the evils that have many comforts—those times have is worthless and moreover that he has company, and the case was moved to smallest possible quantities. Furthers will find upon trial, that the margins asked by our

Edwards Pierrepoint, now our minister to England, was attorney for the

It is unpleasant to report such seandals, and I never endeavor to do su,

It seems that Mr. Wheeler is as great a Railroad robber as the Republicans lence and pre-eminence of their Fire would have us believe Mr. Tilden to

> Diep .- At the residence of Louis Gnenther, in Hartford, Ky., Tnesday, October 17th 1876, CAPT. WILLIAM Gnaves, aged 62 years this month.

> Thus another of our old citizens has passed away, and though he left behind him no wife or children to grieve ut his departure and shed tears of sorrow o'er his grave, yet no man ever died in Hartford, at whose death the community at large felt more genuine sorrow than did this community upon the dead. Rude in speech and harsh in manner, yet there beat in his bosom as warmaheart as e'er responded to Friendship's call or Charity's appeal for aid. Indeed the whole-souled generosity and unbounded liberality of the man's nature, next to his inflexible integrity and unswerving honesty, were hi erowning characteristics.

To do a friend a kindly turn or be stow aid upon the weak or suffering, were to him duties of first importance which he never felt at liberty to deeline to perform. Capt. GRAVES had been a resident of Hartford for some thirty five years, with the exception of about two years, having crossed the Ky., is in town visiting relatives and plains to California in 1851 and re, save iu experience and adventure, by Mrs. Sallio Tilford, who has been the trip. He died a bachelor, yet he dangeronsly ill for the past two weeks was not a woman bater, and many la dies of Hartford are his debtors for acts of kindness which he rendered I had a very pleasant rido last Sun-them in the line of his business as a lay, met up with my friend Miss Kate | mechanic and for which he would never receive anything, his pleasure at being able to oblige, being the only compensation he wished. Kind friends who had enjoyed his society and friendship in in our line will please call and examine by-goue times watched by him during our stock, before purchasing elsewhere, his last brief but painful illness (for and we will insure you the dread disease, pneumonia, did its life may be long and happy and when fatal work speedily in his case) and his eyes are closed in death, may his we feel assured that the thoughtful gentle spirit meet a glad welcome iu watchfulness of Lewis Guenther, assisted by the equally considerate attention of Wm. Hardwick, James A. Thomas, A. T. Nall and W. T. Cox, together with the medical aid of the elder Dr. Berry, supplied every want and alleviated, as far as in human pow-

May he rest in peace.

Hartford Market Report.

Revised and corrected weekly by WM. C. MORTON, Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries

Grocerles, Hardware, Etc.-Retail. offee Sugar, 7 He for . 1. Coffee Sugar 71 the for. Yellow C. Sugar S the. for ... Coffee—threen Rio (prime) Coffee—Roasted 3 lbs for....... Candles, (full weight) Wax Candles, Tea-Fair to Prime. Macaroni Dried Beuf... Mackerel, per Kit. Apple Vinegar,..... Peaches, per can.....

Tounato Calsup, Worcestershire Sauce. French Mustard per pint HARDWARE AND IRON: llorse Shoe Nails, assorted, 3 lb for ... Cul Nails assurted per. 1b

Provisions and Produce-Retail Flour. per hundred,..... llay-per 100 ths. Breakfast Bacon, Lard, per 1b. Chickens, per doz... Eggs, per doz.

Whiskies, Tobaccos Etc.—Betail. Whiskey, Sallenger, old, Whiskey, Monarch, old. Catawba (pare juice)... " lireenrille, per th... Cigars, per hundred, Norn -These quantations under are to be

Bartford Grocery Merchants, in wholesale quantities, are as small as any lown in Ken-Choice qualities of wheat are in toler aldy good itemand at 85c per bushel. Me-

dium and lower grades at 75 cents, with ried experience in shopping, whose facility a downward tennency. Purchers refuse ties for BUYING AT LUW RATES, are to advance and producers anticipating a United States have their parent offices except when they appear on examina- rise in the market; especially on that grade; retuse present prices.

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The Centertown mail nrrived M10 a. m., and departs at 11 a. m. Wednesday. C. J. I.AWTON, Postmaster.

General Local Meus,

OrR friend C. J. Norwood who spent most of the summer in the Geological survey of this county was married at Manchester Ky., on the 5th inst to Miss Sullie E. White,

Misses Carrie Gilson and Lee Addington, of this place, left last Monday evening, the former to teach school near Hoggs Falls, this county, and the latter to visit relatives at the eame place.

Mr. J. T. BENTON gave us a potatoe, of Brazilian species, weighing 42 company. No "Star" engagements, pounds, which was grown by Mr. BEN-TON in this city, although not as large as some that have been sent us, but tice will be given of the time and for beauty, we think will favorbly place, in the HERALD. compare with any we have seen.

visit last Monday.

New Firm-W. L. Rowe & Co. have opened a new Grocery, on Market street, near Hartford Flotel. They are just opening a fine stock of Goods, recently brought on, fresh, fine and fancy. Their Advertisement.

We call the Ittention of our readers to the new and well displayed advertisement of W. C. Morron, to be found under the head of new advertisements. "Buck" is a live business man and means business. He has a large and well selected stock and will. not be undersold. Read his advertisement and when you want anything usually kept in any first-class Family Grocery Establishment, give him a

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HOME AND SCHOOL, published at Louisville Ky., and considered as the best educational magazine of the West, if not of the entire country, has an inviting table of contents for October. The leading article is entitled "Japau and the Japanese," and touches on the early history and manners and customs of that remarkable people; it is illustrated by engravings of temples, modes of travel, jugglers performing, etc. The paper on natural history is about the Hippopotamus, with two engravings of that interesting though ungainly beast. Another paper describes a Rare Fern, the Trichomanes radicans, found in Rockcastle County, Ky., and called in Great Britian the Killarney fern, because it has been supposed to be indigenous only to the neighborhood of Lake Killarney, Ireland. It is ilustrated by figures drawn by the writer, Mr. John Williamson, who is an artist as well as botanist. An essay on "Art and Nature," a letter from England on educational movements in that country, a sprightly colloquy or the importance of visits by patrons to the schools which their children attend, a story of New Orleans one hundreds years ago, a poem by Henry Stanton with the usual editoral comments on topics of of the times, make a number interesting and instructive alike to the teacher and the general reader.

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Real Estate Transfers.

We give below the following list o transferred land since our last issue: Thos L. Davis to Thos H. Hines 45 acres on Hall's Creek \$500.

ell Lots Nos 5 and 11 in Beaver Dam \$114,50.

Sum H. Green to John C. Green 100 acres on Panther Creek \$500. Jno. C. Green to Sam H. Green Interest in Minerva Green's Land \$2.
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Jno. M. Arnold to Geo. W. Kendall 50 aeres on Caney ereek \$175. Geo. W. Reuder to Mary M. Wilson Lot in McHenry \$15 Samuel C. Roberts to John S. Rob-

rts 331 acres on Adam's Fork \$65. neres on Indian camp. \$535.

aeres on Indian Camp \$500. John a Blevins to John A. Woodburn Mill Lot in Rockport, \$1.00. Bryon Tichenor to Jno. A. Wood-

burn Part of lot in Rockport \$120 E. J. Williams to John A. Woodburn 15 acres on Lewis Creek \$200. M. B. Wise to J. T. Carter 60

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2 acres in Newville 8-Thos H. Hines to Thos L. Davis 148 acres on Rough creek, \$1,600. J. T. Cox to Sarah Otto, 8 aeres

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States with its amendments universally traditions of a progressive chilization nor accepted as a final settlement of the controversies that engendered civil war, and the perpetuity of Republican Self-Govern-

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In the supremacy of the civil over the military authority;

and State, for the sake alike of civil and religioue freedom. In equality of all citizens before just

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tice also that eternal vigilance which is the price of Liberty. MISRULE AND HARDTIMES.

tablish in the hearts of the whole people, the Union, II years ago happily resented ble republic and common destiny. from the danger of a Secession of States; but now to be saved from a corrupt Cen tralism, which after indicting upon ten States; the rapacity of carpet-bag tyrannies, has honeycombed the office of the

and maintain the National honor.

promise of the legal tender notes, which or salutory reform. hands of the people, and the non-payment of which is a disregard of the plighted

the people, in Federal Taxes, thirteen people's servants. Their offices are that times the whole amount of the legal tena private perquisite; they are a public ble—have none. C. W. Philips, der notes, and squandered lour times trust.

RETRENCHMENT AND RESUMPTION. and immorality of that party which dus liding officer; ring eleven years of peace, has made no

advances toward resumption, no preparresources and exhausting all our exposed in jobbery: feesing to intend a speedy return to specie balnoces in the public account;

A lite Secretary of the Treasury forcing 25. B. S. Holges, Constable, P. U. Crombert description of the public account; payment, has annually enacted fresh hindrances thereto. As such a himfrance ating public funds; we denonnce the Resumption clause of the Act of 1875, and demand its repeal.

We demand a judicious system of preparation by public economies, by official retrenchments, and by wise fmance, which shall enable the nation soon to aseure the whole world of its perfect ability its promises at the call of the creditor entitled to payment,

We believe such a system, well devised, above all, entrusted to competent hands eredit by which 95 per cent of all basis making no change of men or parties we open, public and inspiring general confi- Reform. dence, would from the day of its adoption bring healing on its wings to all our harrassed industries, set in motion the wheels

REFORM IN FEDERAL TAXATION. Reform is Necessary in the sum and modes of Federal Taxation, to the end that enpital may set free from distrust, and labor lightly burdened.

We denounce the present Tariff, levied upon nearly 4,000 articles, as a master- change of administration, a change of piece of injustice, equally and false pre-

It yields a dwindling, not a yearly rising revenue. It has impovished many industries to

rabridize a few. It prohibits imports that might purchase the products of American Inbor. It has degraded American commerce

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Since he peace, the people have paid to their tax gathers more than thrice the sum of the Federal Government Depart-CHECULATION 800 W DEKLY. ment alone. We demand a rigorous lingality in every department, and from ev-THE PLATFORM THE PROFESSATE WAS TE OF PUBLIC ery officer of the Government.

LANDS. Reform is Neressary to put a stop to the proffigate waste of public lands and their diversion from actual settlers by the We, the delegates of the Democratic party in power, which has squandered party of the United Scates in National 200 million of acres upon railroads alone Convention assemble I, do hereby declare and out of more than thrice that aggre-

THE SHIELHOF CITEZENSHIP, Reform is Necessary to correct the effort and vo-operation in this end, and do the errors of our treaties and our diplohereby appeal to our fellow-citizens of macy, which have stripped our fellow citevery political connection, to undertake azens of foreign birth and kin lied race rewith us this first and most pressing patri- crossing the Atlantic; of the shield of THE UNION AND CONSTITUTION.

American citizenship, and have exposed office address Mellenry, courts held third Science to the personage of the Whole course for the Democracy of the whole course of a race not spring from the As J. Carman, Marshal, post office address try, we do here teathern our faith in the same parent stock, and in fact now by Mellenry. permanence of the Federal Union, our devotion to the Constitution of the United Zation as being neither accustomed to the Williams, Marshal, Courts held first Wedness

We denomice the policy which thus do here record our steadtast contidence in diseards the liberty-loving German and tolerate the revival of the coulie trade in Mongolian wennen imported for immoral NOBLE PRODUCTS OF AN HENDRED perform servile lubor contracts, and des perform servile lubor contracts, and des A. L. Morton, Clerk, Hariford, numid such a modification of the treaty K. R. Murrell, Master Commiss with the Chinese Empire, or such legislastion by Congress within constitutional E. L. Wise, Jailer, Hartford. golian rare.

In the total separtion of the Church SECTARIAN STRIFE AND SECTIONAL HATE:

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2. The false issue by which they seek to light nnew the dying embers of section Reform is Necessary to rebuild and es- at latte between kindred people once estranged but now reunited in one indivisis-

CIVIL SERVICE. Reform Is Necessary in the Civil Service

Experience proves that efficient, econo-Federal Government itself with incapacity, waste and frand: infected States and municipalities with the contageon of missindustrious people in the paralysis of "Hard Times."

Experience proves that emergin, economic for the governmental business is not possible if its givil service be subject to a change at every election, be a prize fought for a the ballotsbox, he a brief reward for party zead, instead of licenher 30. S. L. Falkerson, Constable.—

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Centertown district No.3—W. P. Hender, J. P. P. O. Point Pleasant. Courts held March 13, June 11, September 30, and Heccumber 15, and livief reward for party zead, instead of licenher 30. S. L. Falkerson, Constable.—

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LERI'S Store District No. 4—Ben Newton, J. P. P. D. Buford, Courts held March 11, Reform is Necessary to establish a should neither he atax upon the time of all our public eredit and maintain the National honor.

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cumulating may reserve for their redemp- the disgrace and consure of a Vice-Presi-

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